

Ms A92 19.45
Newham Oct. 3. 1843.

My Dear Friend: (M.W.C.)

I tried to finish my article
in London, & to write in time to send
it in ~~the~~ ^{the} afternoon but could not.
I wished you to see it before it went to
press. I am pretty well satisfied with
it - though I don't know that it is what
you would have liked to have had it.
I state in it that O'Connell endorsed
Canning in a public speech in 1840 -
also that he identified himself publicly
with Am. Abolitionists. I ~~spoke~~ ^{spoke} from
memory - am I mistaken in either point?
I think not - particularly as to the latter.
Did Canning so to say? in 1833 or 34?
If any of these things are mis-stated
will you be so good as to correct them.
I shall have the proofs sent out to
me by Shree tomorrow, who would at
the same time bring any other little
matter that you or Anne may have
in readiness for me. If she does not
treat me well I shall send her back
to Plymouth & have little Emma

lack again. She is worth all
the rest of you put together.

Do you know that I am like
to have a striking field with
Leavitt & that in the Lowell
Courier! you will see what
I mean at the printing office.
He says my statements are "The
reverse of the truth" - and do you
think that I will take the lie?
Oddly enough shows knives! but he'll
have to meet me at twelve paces.
With I remembered enough of the
Lays to make appropriate quotations,
but I don't. Leavitt intends making
an explanatory statement. I should
throw open his columns to both of
us. Hurrah, boys! a fair field
and no favor. By the way, who
is Schouler? I never heard of him
before - till Anne seemed to speak
of him as somebody of whom she
had heard. Now do you be
busy collecting ammunition for
me & be ready to stand and
hand the cartridges to me as fast
as I want them. Or if you prefer

a more chivalrous companion do
you ^{would me} get my lance ^{grind} and
my sword as I go out to fight
that disemitting giant. This you
know was the business of the chivalry.
Of Chivalry. "whose eyes

Rained influence upon the pure."

In plain pedestrian phrase I wish
you to collect & have ready to send
me by the first opportunity all the
evidence we have about the
transformation of the Emancipator &
the other rascalities of the Ex.
Com. Is it all in Collins' Right
abroad? I have not got that
nor any of the facts in a quotable
shape - I want to have them by
me to send ^{any answer} to the Courier as soon
as possible after Leavitt's answer
appears - if it ever do. Schouler
will probably send me a copy here,
but to be sure, tell Garrison
to send me out the Liberator
~~copy~~ exchange copy as soon as
possible after Leavitt's article
appears. I shall depend on you

for my trip - I will argue the
case as well as I can.

Talking of Quintan, could you not
move round & find out whether
Carison has spoken to him about writing
editorial & if he has not, & if designs
any atrocities this week, could you
not manage to suppress them. I should
be sorry to have this number containing
this Irish matter deformed by any
body but myself - excepting you.
It's not exactly complimentary to intro-
-mate that you ^{would} deform the paper -
but, hang it, who cares? I dare say
the New Ors think you make it
up, enough. You might say as
much, if you found that G. had
anything ready - that I did not
with any editorial but my own
(& even if you have any) in this
number.

Collins & I had had a refreshing
drive through the rain & dark last
night. This morning was quite promising
by the time we got to Dedham. I'll
give me a "property" lecture all the
way out - told me that he saw my
position to be about as mischievous
as one as a slaveholder. What made me
feel very bad & sore to him.

Appreciating them Edmund Quincy.

Ms. A.9.2.19.45